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THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT, THURSDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 21, 1897.

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# The People's Store...

Christie & Co.

FIFTH ANNUAL MIDWINTER

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# By Telegraph To CHANGE THE BALLOT LAW By Telegraph 5.00 O'CLOCK.

# SHIPWRECKED.

A Yessel Goes to Pieces Off bar ot. Long Island Coast Today.

# NINE MEN WERE DROWNED.

The Crew Were Massachusetts Men, and There Was No Chance to Save Them.

[Spec al Diameter to the Trans v pt ] Quocus Long Island Jan 21 - A terrible shipwreek with loss of life occurred off shore here today. The schooner Na turu Chaoin of Rockland Me , from Hamp ton roads for Loston, vent ashore boon ome men word sear chinging to the rigь ng boon the vessel went to pieces and

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and continues every day to and including Saturday Jan 30.

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Two of the bodies have washed ashore the very lov est figure. and there is a close watch kept for the others There was no chan to save the

# BAD FIRE IN BOSTON.

Heavy Damage Done in the Wholesale Grocery Section.

Boston Jan 21 -The who csale gro cery establishment of Charles E Moody A Co, in Commercial street burned this morning The loss is nearly \$100 000. The my while others have been waiting for contents of adjoining sections of the building occupied by J. Buker & Co., cor building occupied by J. Buker & Co., cor building occupied by J Buter & Co, cor dage, on one side and land W Monroe & on wholesale grocers on the other side were heavily damaged by the fire Jo seph Enos a fireman, was badly burned and seriously manned internally by being thrown from a ladder by there being through a window on the third floor

THE SNOW STORM

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Roston Boston Way.

Boston Jan 21 - A moderate storm 15 prevailing ov r all New England and heavy in places Snow fell early this spending the winter thus far in Cammingmenting over Massachu et , Rhone Island and Connecticut but turned to rain
about daylight. The storm is accompanabout daylight. The storm is accompanhave gone hemse to North Adams red by a high wind, and telegraph and telephone wires from Boston to points in the hierary society met the evening of January 15 with Mr and Mrs. Examk Po Maine are down. The snow fall continutes in northern lew Pragland and is quite in northern lew Pragland and is quite in the society of the next meeting will be at O. A. Summer's January 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Example of the next page of the next meeting will be at O. A. Summer's January 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Example of the next page of the next heavy Shipping has been delayed to any 27 and the commany will be treated to some extent along the coast some extent along the coast

# A SAD MESSAGE.

(Spc i L sp tch to the Transcript ST AUGUSTUNE Jan 21 A bottle has been picked up on South beach contain ing a message string that the bark Ladras foundered January 15 The message was signed by Captain Gonzales and concludes 'We have little food and v ater and must perish unless soon picked up The lear is expressed that the boats with the crew were swamped in the galo

# ON SPANISH AUTHORITY.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript ) Madrid, Jan 21-At the close of yes erday's cabinet meeting Premier Canonas del Ca tillo declared that although he had full confidence in the success of the military operations in Cuba the govern gent was prepared to grant reforms to the island and would submit a decree with that object in view to the council of who is quite seriously ill

# TERRIBLE DEATH RATE.

ee al Dispatch to the Transcrip Pousav, Jan 21 -It is officially an counced that deaths from the bubons plague for the past week number 470 in

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript ) Representative Sanders of Winchedon presented a petition asking for a modifi lot ne ranged under the party head and to enable one to vote for the state ticket by marking one cross at the top of the

# FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] EFFCHH INFRACTOR OF THE STREET, AND WORLD THE STREET, [Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]
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LOCAL NEWS.

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NORTH HEATH

Hiss Ethel Hitchcock who has been

The little boy that lives at G

PLAINHELD

Skating is all the rage just now Lyery

nond is covered with haters, old and

young enjoying the sport
Surprise parties are the order of the
day several being given lately to some of

Letters received from friends in Wor-

ester and Boston toport the significant

very good in that locality but none here at this writing

I W Smith of Northfield, Mass, can

vassed this town last week to introduce the new cream separators. He stopped

at L M Joys George E Parkerd from North Chester

is visiting his mother, Mrs Clarrissa

her brother and other friends in Hawley

for the past two weeks

Miss Augusta Djer is in Easthampton

caring for her sister, Mrs Whitmarsh

BLCKLAND

Dr. Thompson, from New York has

een spending a few days at his summer

ome The young people realized quite a som

from their chicken pie supper, which

they will use in renovating the church vestry and adjoining rooms.

the younger class of the school

son's two calldren

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in the southern part of this country Dairy was almost instantly killed and Dryman died a few hours afterwards. They were merican Cotton Oi merican bugar temson merican Tobacco & O rivals for the hand of M se Jenure Hillery, and as a result of a quarrel agreed to fight the next tin. they met. Dairy was B d.O
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Con O. S. ac ompanied by \Liss Hillery when they met Dryman Both fired at once Dairy was shot twice and Dryman once The girl is nearly insane over the matter.

## LOCAL NEWS.

## Their Confidence Shaken.

4.00 O'CLOCK.

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

A Bloody Kentucky Quarrel

Due to a Love

Affair.

(Special Dispatch to the Franscript.)

CYNTHIANA, Ky , Jan. 21 -In the duel

A meeting of the policy holders of the A meeting of the pone, house of the Massachusetts Bennis, Lafe association was held Wednesd to evaluate at the office of Dr. A. P. Direnport. 87. Main street, of Dr. A. F. Dr. enport 87 Ma a street, and vas largely attended. A free discus sion, in which most of the members took part showed that the policy holders had lost confidence in the minagement of the association Many letters were read which had been received from the officers of the company, which were anything but consoling to the members the general tone of which was that the policy-hole ors must pay the useesments whether they considered them just or unjust, or go out and loose all Letters were also read from prominent state officials assurtion members that they would do what they could to have the abars of the asso ciation intestigated. The mostling was adjourned one week at the same time and place when it is expected some deserted action will be taken.

## Too Much Show.

The milk cart owned by O D Cook was exertified in Arnold place this merning. The frightened horses made a circuit which included several back yards and, when brought to a stand still the cart was a wreck and the milk had flow.

# PERSONAL PAPAGRAPHS.

for them there

We he and Arthur Sum ners visited Mis Frank Crosser of Reidsboro Vt. s visiting her daughter, Mrs John Mul

nev of Hall street

There is talk in Halifax of baving a shee shop to employ 60 hands, but as the shee business is very dull and it is a hard task for many to got cash to pay their General Superintendent Ewing and Su perintendent Medway of the locomotive department of the Ftchburg railroad were in town this afternoon

# I LORIDA

Mrs H J Bliss and children spout the past week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Clark

Merritt Thatcher, who has been stopping at G > 1 halcher's for the past two weeks, has returned to his home in

Orth Adams

D W Blass is gotting out hard wood logs for A R. Tyrrell of Chesture

Machings are held in the different dis-

Income and we write instead of being held in the church as formerly.

Herbert R. vo and wife of Adams were at D. D. Rice's last Sanday.

1) W. Bliss made a trip to North Adams

proved by theaddition of a bay window Philo Simmons of East Pampton doing

Lewis Burdick had his hand severely mjured while butchering last week. It will be some time before he can have the

I B Bliss and wife have moved from Pittsheld to H. W Burnett's Mr Blis and wife are for mer residents of this place son 5 is very sick as also are Fred Cleic

# READSBORG ITCMS

-Herbert Cary of Colrum was at Frank Prosier's over Sunday

-M sa Pata Reed of North Adams spent anday at her home in Number Nine -Hose No 2 held their annual meeting at the hose house Thursday might and cleated Frank Keyes foreman

- 4 he Chase who was injured about 10 days ago by falling under a load of wood is able to be around on crutches -Mrs. Frank Crosser is in North Adam with her daughter Mrs John Mulany, and

Mis G M Hobertson is doing her house ork in her absence -Edward Gordon, leader of the city

The Ladies society which met on Fri-day last was well attended and a very enjoyable time was had in the band has written a new march which the boys prenounce first class. It is a heavy one for the "front section" evening Miss Lorma Sprague has been visiting \_The small emount of snow which foll Sunday has rendered traveling with sleighs possible though there was not

mough of it to amount to much. -L H. Starkey, who did quite a good deal of carriage and ornamental painting | hall last evening on ' Search for Truth'

mugton in the investigation which is being carried on by the selectmen to place, if possible, the responsibility for the burning of the Rapoda hotel The investigation is conducted behind closed doors.

# FIRST ANNUAL AFFAIR.

Concert and Ball in Columbia Opera House Was Very Successful.

From early evening Wednesday until the early hours of this day Columbia opera house was a scene or real enjoyment for about 200 people The event was the first annual concert and ball under this ans ploes of the Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters' Umon.

The committees in charge had the satis-

action of knowing that the first samual which furnished pleasure to many The Ideal orchestra furnished a select concert program at \$30 o clock. By 9 45 the con etween John Dairy and Ben S. Dryman cert over and the cancers in readiness the grand march was commenced. Mr and Mrs. Alexander T. Ford lead the march, which was participated in by 12

The dancing was in order after the march, and the first annual ball was hap-pily opened with the Challan circle i Pro-fessor Duffy of Patt-field was prompter An intermission was taken at nideight when all partool of refreshments, served by Caterer keekeil The following had the direct charge of the affire Floor the direct charge of the affire Floor manager A T Pord aids J Griffith, I Coughter, W F (aso, F P Nugeri committee of arrangements J Waish, chairman, J O Cornell, D Granter F P Nugeri T J Ry, J Gridth, I F O Brien, A T Forl, I J Hairls P Doran, W F (aso, reception committee, Dn id Gagner, chairman, E P Coones, P Ryen, P Doran J O Coanell, C E Danwoody, T Ryen, J Wilsh, E Ryin, J MoNyre, J Keins, M Doyle

## Foresters' Field Day

The first unual Foreste a county field day most well be held on the fair grounds in this city July 5 The committee of acrangements has been sciented from the different courts in the counts and of a different counts in the counts and consists of i Harper, Frank Nugent Georg Campbell and Patrick Pendergre of North Adams I unes Puckett Thiom s Welch and Ur Bordeleau of Adams C of Pittsheid and Clark W Allen, Gran-vil A Pa Lei and John Kelly of Dalton P Haiper was made chan man of the com Mr Nugent secretary and G A.

# Sudden Death at Choshire.

John Kiley, aged 80 vests, died suddenly at Cheshiro Wodresday evening. Mr Kiley resided on the Poler Dooley farm and had been to the woods with his teams to They were returning home when the distances aw Mr Kiley swo mand fall that the le distance of Mr. sick the ground heavy y and was dead in a few seconds Medical Examiner O J Brown become Medical Examiner Of Brown
of the city was notified and on learning
the circumstances permitted the removal
of the body "he decessed was a sud
and much respected a time?

# Starting in Early.

Candidates for outlery positions on the Williams college baseball fram have be gui practice Anong those; he reported are Cory 38 who was a statute pitcher last year, and Ross, 39 who caught Lewis last year, and A Davis, who was substi-tute catcher last year. The new men are Branch OS and Shephord O3 catchers, Jansen O9 Grannis, 19 a d Pim kett, 200, of the 16 Exister team, pitchers

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> LOCAL NEWS --ON-

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# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Ihe knight of Pythias will held a -Edward Ricamond of Center street, colored was arrested by Othicer Jones this and their many friends are glad to have wife
The last of the series of Thakespe

recitals by John P Howard will be held in St. John's parish hall this evening "Othello" will be given.

-A special meeting of the Q A R Bunevolent association will be held the evening at So'clock Important business Let there be a fall attendance HENRY A TOWER, President,

# BLACKINTON.

Ray W L Tenney's lecture that wa to have been given this evening has been postponed until January 28
Superintendent R E Schauber is in New York on 1 usiness.

Many from this village will attend the The Blackinton company have shipped

their heavy weight samples and for hund some designs and effects they are the finest line of goods ever sent from the The lecture by W. W. Thomas in School

in town about a year ago returned Tuesday and will again occupy the paint shop
over J. A. Williams blacksmith shop for a

S. W. Hannum entertained a large num

few weeks

-Judge E L Waterman of Stattleboro
is acting as counsel for the town of WilWest Main street Games, music and

# WHEELMEN COMBINE.

The Name of the New Organization is the Association Pilgrims.

# TO HAVE A COURSE OF LECTURES

Will Arrange for a Big Meet Next Sea

A meeting was held at the Y M C A rooms Wednesday evening by the Asso-ciation Wheelmen and the Filgrims The two clubs consolidated under the

had The club will arrange to a very configuration of the the ordens again. (New papers) crownstart is feet as by a local physical on fire Hyggene of the Wheel. What to Join three of Accident? The lectures will be given at the Y. W. C. A rooms and will be given to the public. The result insection of the configuration of the public of the public of the configuration of the configuration

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It is expected that a basebuil nark will be opened on the Bold firm this season and it this is done the Association Pai the instance of the whole gruins will try to get a track there so that which implements and provided with outso much deadherding. It a haif mile track is not private also one a third of a factory will do and the chances are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground in the instance are still a must be proved that the ground instance are still a must be proved that the deal by the instance are still a must be proved that the deal by the instance are still a must be proved that the deal by the instance are still a must be ground in the instance are still a must be ground in the are still a must be ground in the instance are still a must be ground in the instance are still a must be ground in the instance are still a must be ground in the instance are still a must be ground in the instance are still a must be ground in the instance are still a must be ground in the instance are still a must be ground in the instance are still a must be ground in the instanc mile none will do and the chances are still; numeto be proved that the voman altogether in favor of the truck leng they saw us not the uccloud built it the ball park is opened.

## FOUND WANY DEFECTS.

Annual Report of State Board of Lunacy and Charity.

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Adams.

25 of tor cut number sullowed the variety and on the the variety was formerly \$60 and the innates me for from being benefited by the new arrangement Receipt of visitors report not acknowledged

# Lafferrierette Guards.

The Laflermerette grands held a meet The Land increate guards field a meeting in the St Jean Baptiste half Wedned day evening and offer the business was transacted an excellent contentamment was turnished by the deaf musician "Salvator". The members are making

# Crackers and Turkey.

The regular meeting of the Rathbone Sisters was held in Pythian hail Wednes day evening. There was a large attend-ance and the rejoicing was one-sided when the members of the white and blue side, who were defeated in the re cent contest for membership, marched through the hall with glasses of water and orackers, while the winners, rod and yollow, ate turker.

# Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of George A McGlipin and Miss Florence G Harriman bosh of this city The wedding will take place in Planchester, N if March 3, and Rev Arthur E Harriman

If you want nice Printing, come to this Office for it,

### THE HEARING POSTPONED.

McCloud Inquest Review. A Most Important Point Remains Unsettled.

The continued inquest on the death of Mrs McCloud Wednesday began at 930

Mrs McCloud Wednesday began at 9:30 o'clock A score of witnesses were axamined, most of them Shelburne Falls people who had seen O'Neil during the avaning of the day of the murder Among the witnesses summoned were O'Neil's father and mother and eight of his brothers and sisters. They testified strongly as to O Neil's whereabouts up to "17 o clock on the night of the murder. The inquest closed at 3 o'clock Wednesday."

District Attorney Hammond asked the Thursday norming for a continuance of the hearing for 14 days and the hearing was not heard today as none of the state's witnesses were called, and agreeable to noth sides, the hearing was postponed for two weeks. I myer Dowlin believes with able concessions as to the prisoner

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# TO HOYOR AN EDUCATOR.

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the meeting of sometimes held to The annual report of the state board of hungs and charity, just issued shown the forewere 3004 persons admitted to Superi to don't if it earlied thenton to ent with ddresses to several prom-ment educators superintendent Hall has been a viter and wall attend, and it is p chable that I v \ B Caurch of the school board will iso attend and pos silly some of the other members

# BERKSHIRE LIFE COMPANY.

The Annual Meeting Held Re-elected. Reports Satisfactory.

The annual meeting of the Berlishire The annual meeting of the Berl share Lafe Insurance company was held at Pitts field Wedresday and the old board of officers was reviewed. There has been paid to the policy holders in claims and dividends during the year \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 123.90.5° The assets have increased \$\frac{5}{2}\$ 2779.37 The surplus is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1382.22 a gain of \$\frac{5}{2}\$ 120.1°. The general) unsatisfactory condition of this almishouse continues—the exterior is poor, the interior is disorderly, unclean and infested with vernin. The house is not fit for occupancy and should be abandoned. A detached building, used by the men is in fair repair and good order, it is occed for by one of the female inmakes. There is no provision for separation of the same from the mane is here a call inmakes, two men six women also women has women as a poliphic inventity. Whatever is saved from the wealth allowance of \$25 of for each number a sallowed the warden.

Business and the old beard of factors with received in the board of factors with received in the point of factors with received in the load of factors with the load of factors with the load of factors with received in the load of factors with the load of factors with the load of factors with received with the load of factors with the load of factors with the lo

The regular business meeting of the Woman sauxiliary of the 3 M C A was held in the association building Wed nesday evening it was vell attended and the social which followed after the business had been transacted afterded much en syment. Moss Boner contrib uled a vocal selection and Miss Lydis Perce and Miss Fielen I throp, recits tions in the absence of Mrs H W Clark the oresident Mrs A A Wille assumed the duties of chairman Section new names were added to the imember proparations for organizing a baseball ship list. Refreshments were served team

# More Than a Century Old.

n (. Beaman, an artist of Boston, r cently purchased what was formerly the old Mecriam place lately owned by Wini ned A Haff, in Princeton The house : one of the oldest in Princeton, it having been built in 1787 Mr. Reaman will mak dence Mr Penman's wife was Mis Nellie Maris Rand, the cidest daughter of Mr and Mrs L C Rand of this city

# None Will Be Missed.

The tickets for the annual Chamty ball tere received today by the roung ladie bout ofteen ladies have been given list f persons upon whom they are to coll ind everyone may rest assured that the all have an opportunity of buying a

# Snow At Last...

Now for the merry sleigh bells and a jolly good time

In order to thoroughly enjoy it you'll have to buy that Ulster you've been putting off from week to wick

# The Difference

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Just 25 per cent off all Usters 55 Coats 375 S5 Costs 6 \$10 Conts 750 etc.

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and Fun Robes We have egod scaply of Goat Dossim and Coon Fur Co is Any size with prun nutrii or beaver \$8 50 12, 14, nd 16 50 Coonskin 528, 35 and 40

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—John 2 Andrews.

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### WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of North Adams.

# THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 21, 1897.

The Advertisers in the TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisement are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advant geomy.

### NORMAL AND OTHER SCHOOLS IN MASSACHUSETUS.

This community is rapidly learning that its schools are of great importance not alone to the scholars and our social wel-fare, but to the finances of the city. We but to the finances of the city. are paying tremendously to educate our children. It is a public duty that is cheer-fully borne, for it is of the foremost con-

arquence.

And it may be interesting to know what And it may be interesting a whole is doing for its school children and as hool teachers. From the sixtleth report of the Massa-chusetts Sinte Board of Education we public schools, an increase of 11,400; the number of pupils in academies was 5,934 and in private schools including parachial

The number of teachers employed has been 12,275 of whom 1078 were men and 11,197 were women. Of these 4540 had atded normal school and \$303 were gradustos of normal schools.

Forty-nine cities and towns have

maintained evening schools, with 1,197 teachers and 30,550 pupi s, at an ex-pense of \$176,394.02 or \$5.77 per pupil. The percentage of attendance vas 53.

The expense of our Massachusett hools is enormous, and for the year 1896 sensors is enormous, and to the item of new school-built ings is notable. The state valuation for 189: was \$2, 545,-348,993. The amount expended for wages of teachers, fuel, care of rooms and transportation of childre; was \$2.59 on each thousand dollars of this valuation, or \$7,300,413.85,—an inores of \$120,470. 42; for supervision, \$316 674.07. an inrease of \$7,020.08; for text-books and supplies, \$322,652.91.—a decres so of \$9.8,126,10; for new schoolbouses, \$2.400,005.87,—the largest annual expense for this purpose ever iccurred, and showin; an increase of

\$729,924 27.
The grand total expended upon the public schools for all pur loses, including the foregoing amounts, and an additional nt of \$324,605,33 deri- od from voluncontributions (\$5,327 37), income of

642,05;, and the income of the school (\$86,364.82), reaches the large at of \$4.65 on each thousand dollars e State valuation, or \$11,829,190.61 h is \$1,167,834.39 more than last year cost of the schools per pupil, based he amount expended for pubschools exclusive of repairing and erecting school houses (\$8.639,552.28) and the number of children between five and fifteen is \$20.70. When based on av-

erage membership the cost is \$24.73.

The normal schools had the past year 1,185 pupils and sent out 307 graduates. They admitted 423 new pupils, candidates having been examined in high school sub-jects for the first time in cur normal school history. All the normal schools, old and new, have, or will have as soon as present enterprises are completed, beautiful and spacious sites, fine buildings and admir-able equipment. The Silem and Fitchable equipment. The Silem and Fitch-burg schools have just er tered their new buildings. The North A lams school will open February I, the Barnstable and Lowell schools in Septer iber next, all in their new buildings. The Fitchburg school, the first of the new schools to open, has now 108 pupils and 10 teachers; open, has now to paper its model and practice schools have 538 pupils and 13 teachers. Should profes-sional training be demanded of all new teachers, the ten normal schools would be taxed to their utmost. Over 1,500 vacancles occur annually in the schools, while the normal schools send out about 300 graduates annually.

The great lack of the Cuban insurgents, The great lack of the Cuban insurgents, according to Macco's su section; is equipment. They need arms and ammunition; not men. Recruits from the United States are not desirable unless they can speak the Spanish language. Soldiers who cannot understand the orders of their commanders or the language of the people of the country as manifestly at a disadvantage, and their linguistic deficiency might be the cause of serious trouble in a vital emergency. There are Cubans enough on the idandready to take Cubans enough on the Hand ready to take up arms for the cause of freedom, and they will join the instruents as rapidly hey will join the histogenes as large on be properly equipped by the friends of the Cuban cause in the United States. Meanwhile they must so conduct themselves as to bo abl. to maintain the situation that is favore do to their waiting policy, and not incur the enmity of the Spaniards and cause the latter to become more rigid in their surveillance.

Rev. Fr. Conaty's address in assuming the rectorship of the (atholic university at Washington was very liberal and broad. It rang with Americanism. We notice with pleasure his remark about one department of the university; marily established for the education of Catholics, the McMahon school of phil-

coophy opens its doors to all earnest seek-ers after knowledge, no matter what their color or religious beliefs, provided they be graduates of college or university In its classes today are prominent not Catholics, some of whom are colored, who as students seek for the culture which Catholic scientists and teachers are prepared to give." The world grows more liberal every day.

Only two states in the Union elect state ficers and Legislatures annually, and we

Only two states in the Union elect state officers and Logislatures annually, and we all know what the name of one of those states is. The people of Massachusetts, by insérettence we must believe, voted down a proposition for biennial elections last fall. We were still, however, to have annual legislative sessions. But the drift in other states continues toward leaving in more complete and striking isolation in these respects—"grand, gloomy and peouliar." All but two of the states having gone to biennial elections, all save six have gone to biennial legislative sessions, and now two of those six naives contemplate change from annual to biennial sessions. Governor Black of New York recommends this step, and a constitutional amondment is pending in the New Jersey Logislature bringing that state into line with the great majority against annual sessions—Springfield Republican.

The two days' inquest on the death of Mrs. McCloud, held at Shelburne Falls, does not reveal very much. The case against O'Noil, so far as revealed, is a mighty slim one. It amounts to about this that he began spending some money the night of the murder when he had be-fore not had any money. Well, that is not evidence that warrants anything more than suspicion—it would not hang a dog The state will have to make a stronger case against O'Nell than it has one yet even to warrant trying him be-

The proposed changes in the city charter are very generally commended.

If the principle of concentration of authority with accompanying responsibility, is correct, then these proposed changes are right.

fore a jury.

Williams college has \$100,000 less lawyers fees because of the Fayerweather will case decision.

Welcome snow but no welcome to rain

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

The Good Old Art. Some mades are gifted with the art Of principal like the masters. To duliest convex they unpurt The freshness of the pastures.

While others, with the ready pen-Find hours of they deasure In polished proce or then, again. In light, powie measure

Another, like a woodland bird.
May sot the aid world ringing
With carnla sweet as ever heard.
Here is the art of singing.

But there's a mad and there's an art To which the world is looking. The nearest art unto the heart— The good old art of cooking. —Facm and Fireside.

The Sower.

The Rower.

The Rower.

The Power on his way,
Weeping goos forth the sower on his way,
Weeping hecame he knows his uttermed,
Weeping hecame he knows his uttermed,
Weeping hecame he knows his uttermed,
He weepe for gondly grain rast quite away.
For burner footpath and delawres so.
Where recks, source hidden, all his labor fort.
For early bloom of hopes that will not siny.
For thriving plants delicted up by many a wend,
Yst ceaces not to sow and watch and pray.
The Seriour as he sewed did wrop and biss d.
But now rejected with the frait ulway.
So, like the Mastor, he who sows and groves
Shall doubtless come sgain with poyful steayes.

Nowman Hall.

MANY YEARS AGO TOPAY.

# This Date In History-Jan. 21.

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The Stove Table.

The popular finish given to mutton leg and other sleeves close to the arm from the clow down is very pretty, says a fashion authority, and has the advantage also of making the hand look smaller. The sleeve is so cut that at the edge of the wrist it expands like the cally of a flower. This expanded part is finished in many ways. It is usually of velvet and is lined with a pretty contrasting color in slik filled in with lace. of volved and is lined with a pretty col-trasting color is silk filled in with lace, cut in rabs or points, braided or piped with silk or satur.

In the Benefit.

Mas. C. A. Messiek and Fakury.

# TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

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### THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Adjourned Business Meeting of the Congre itional thurch, social and dance of Robert Emmet

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-There were no cases in court this

-A son was born Wednesday to Mr. nd Mrs. John Stetson of Union street. The adjourned business meeting of the Congregational church will be held

-The Robert Emmet Mounmental asociation will held a social and dance in he rooms in the Hoosee bank building -Dr. O. J. Brown gave an interesting and

instructive lecture to the misses at the respital Wednesday evening. The subject was "The Nursing and Care of Chil--The chucken-pie supper served Wed-

nesday evening in St. John's parish house has well patronized and the ladies who served it were complimented on the excelence of the suppor. -Mrs. Ellen McElroy of Brooklyn terco entertained a number of friends at home, Wednesday evening. Whist,

surging and amusements were furnished and a piersant evening was spent. The regular rehearsal of the Vocal ociety will be held this evening and all members are requested to attend. But a new more rehears is can be held before the next concert, February 9, and the members of the acciety are called upon to make special effort to be present.

# Forty Hours Devotion.

The forty hours devotion will be ob-served at Notre Dame church commenc-ing at 7.30 o'clock when a special vervice vill be held. Rev. Charles H. Jeannotte will conduct the services and will be as-sisted by the following out-of-town priests: Rev. Fre. Balthszard of Shelburne Falls, Allard of Turners Falls, Graton and Geoffrey of Fitchburg, Jangevia of Gard-ner, Crevier and Chicoin of Holyoke, Marcoux of Williamstown, Triganne and Gobellie of Adams, Rainville of North ampton and Hackett of South Hadley Falls. Solemn high masses will be held at Falls. Solemn high masses will be held at 5,7, and Solelook a. m., and evening meetings will also be held.

# Tuesday Night Institute.

At the meeting of the Taesday Night institute this evening Supt. I. F. Hall will organize his class for the study of the historical plays of Suskespeare, with the history on which they were based.

The first two divisions in French will meet this evening at 6.45 o'clock and the second two at 8.30.

# Card of Thanks.

We tender our success thanks to the triends and neighbors for their kindness during the PL

TOLD IN PICTURES.



PRINCESS CHIMAY AND THE CHATEAU DE CHIMAY. Princess Caimay, who has wan world wide metoricty by eloping with Rige, a Hungarian gyray fiddler, is a dampiter of Captain Ener Ward, of Michigan. In 1890, when only 17, she married Prince Chimay of Belgium.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG VINE .. It Rests on Sixty Posts and Covers a Third

of an Acre.

In the rich valley of Carpenteria, in the most ploesesque part of beautiful Santa Barbang-orcity, is a viticultural curiority, alwass a generacity. It is continued to comparatively secluded, and, with the exception of the residents of the vicinity, fow know of the location of a mammach grape-time, the largest in the world.

The mustive trank of the vine is 7 feet 8 neckes in circumference, its size and appearance suggesting an oak rather than a grapevine. Its branches rest on a stalwart frame covering a space one-third of an early injected. It is ware smalley and would

grapovine. Its branches reas on a surviver-frame covering a space one-third of an acre in extent. It grows rapidly and would undoubtedly attain oven greater dimon-sions were it not that the owner, having reached the limit of the space he has re-served for his glant vine and being unwill-ing to concede it more room, outs it back

every year.

The frame over which the vine is spread The frame over which the vine is spread is largely built, as it is required to support the tremondons weight of grapes annually yielded by the vine. Sixty stout posts, with heavy crossbeams, form the foundation for the grape luden branches. The vine is of heavy crossbeams, form the foundation for the grape luden brunches. The vine is of the mission variety and is as profife that in 1898 it here eight tone of grapes, and in 1896 the owner took ten tone from the vine, in addition to as many clusters as the neighbors cared to carry away.

This Carpentaria vine is much larger than the colubrated grape beaver of Hamp-ton court, England, which has been re-garded as one of the horticultural wanders.

ton court, England, which has been regarded as one of the horticultural wonders of the world and by many chained to be the largest in existence. In 1876 a grape-sine from Montecto, Santa Barbara country, was then admittedly the largest in the world. It was removed in expension in Philadophila, where trattracted much attention. The Carponteria vino is new one-third largest than was the Montectto product when exhibited.

During the World's Columbian expension

tourists or sightseers, he refuses to fleepoll his property of this unique feature. The vine was planted in 1842 by a Spanish woman, Joaquina Logodi Ayala. Under her care the little grape enting flourished and grew to unusual praportions, although she repeatedly one it back. She retained ownership of the bud and the vine until 1877, when the property was purchased by Jacob Wilson, it is presentantly in the presentation of the property was purchased by Jacob Wilson, it is presentational the vine years ago, aged 84, but to the hist retained the greatest interest and pride in the mannoth vine slie had planted and fonded.

Hencuth the thick leaves of the vine 800 persons could find protection at the same

persons could find protection at the same time from the summer bent. The people of the neighborhood have often assembled under the sprending branches for public meetings. Thirty years ago the vine formed a roof eyer so large a space that it was used as an election booth. The first election in Santa Barbara county under American rule was held under its branches of riponing fruit. Colone Russed Heath, the pioneer walnut grower of Santa Barbara county, a neighbor of Mr. Wilson, was then sherift of Sahta Barbara, and the election was held under the vine by bis direction. The space thus utilized was larger than any available roam in the vicinity.

Beneath his own giant vine Mr. Wilson loves to spend his electro hours, speculating what dimensions the vittoultural menster might have attained if its extraordinary growth had never been checked.—
San Francisco Examiner. tion in Santa Barbara county under Amer-

# Newport's New Ocean House.

It is new of general interest and of especial concern to frequenters of Newport that the Ocean House is to be sold to persons of enterprise in New York who will tear it down and build on its site a new tear it down and black on its sixth how Ocean House — big, modern, gorgeons, equipped with ballrooms, tenuts courts and all the apparatus which makes contempo-raneous existence easy and agreeable to people who can pay their lated bils. Part people who can pay their heid bills. Part of the equipment of the new house is to be 75 octuage suits, each comprising a parloy, dining room, three bedrooms and servants rooms. The grounds of the old house centain fine trees, which will be left mulisturbed. The present house was hullt in 1848 at a cost of about \$62,000. The grounds on which it stands are now reported to have been sold for \$25,000. The new house is to be kept by Mr. Warren Leland, Jr., who was prupileter of the old to one.

land, Jr., who was proposed one.

The effect of a great modern hotel upon life at Newport will be interesting to observe. There is a great deal in that summer city which may well attract visitors—houses of notable beauty and architectural interest, fine people, fine rends for driving or bicycling and a daily and hously parador Lishica and wealth, which diversa its participants and culties and amuses lookers on. It has been understood that the people who have made modern Newport, the entagers, have been quite content to sline for one another and have not especially entagers, have been quite content to shine for one another and have not especially covered the admiring sorutiny of easual visitors was merely come to see. The building of the new hotel will doubtless tend to attract in element like that which is seen in so much force at Suratoga, and it is possible that the habitual Newporter will not like the town any outer for this innovation. Still the old Geem House was hopolessly ont of date and out of keeping with its owlroment, and it was only a question of time when is should make way for such a structure as is now proposed.—
Harper's Weekly.

The Armenian Compiracy.

The authorities were fully aware of the conspiracy, and, instead of taking steps to mip it in the bud, ittey armed the populace to massacro the Armenian population as soon as the first bent exploded. To crush the plot was samply to selze a handful of men; to at them have their way was to enjoy the opportunity of slaughtering several thousands of innacent puople. This was so characteristic of Turkish statecraft that it cannot surprise anybody who is acquainted with the Ottoman system of government. The compileity of the police was attested by numbers of cycwitnesses who told me they had seen both ends of a street guarded by the apptichs while the most broke into the houses and murdered the innates. I had from the month of a Turkish minister the admission that verbal instructions were given to the police to enish minister the admission that versal in-structions were given to the police to en-courage and supervise the massacres. To call this the suppression of "a rising" is the grim irony which is among the literary graces of the sultan and his cierks. The actual killing of Armenian sofore theyes of the foreign residents was a considerable actual killing of Armentans occore case, as of the foreign residents was a considerable business. How many victims met their death by drowning in the Besporus nebody was able to compute, but I was struck by the general repugnance at the hotel to a fish diet, although the fish at that time were said to be remarkably fine.—English Illustrated Maguzine.

# The Trochs.

The word troths is of such frequent ac-currence in dispatches and news from Ha-vana that it seems likely in time to become incorporated into the English speech. An explanation having been asked of the term, which is prenounced trothe, with the on-court on the first splishle, it may be stated that covingly it denotes a footbath, nathcont on the first sylladie, in they be seed that originally it denotes a footpath, pathway or sometimes a short cut. During the present Cuhan unpleasantness its signification has been applied to a fortified higher road,—New York Times

THE ARCTIC MAILS. Mr. Dorsey's Attempts to Bend a Letter to Herschol Island.

"A philosopher soys that every man has his troubles," said ex-Dutective Dursey, who used to be one of Chief Byrnes' slenths, "and in my time I have handled lots and lots of men who had a varied assortment of troubles, but I never expected that my of my own troubles would break tho record. But," added the old slenth in a vueful tone, "I believe I am involved in a trouble now that is absolutely unique and worthy to be classed as a record break-sr."

As he spoke the gray haired Hawkshaw "A philosopher says that every man he

and worthy to be classed at a record breaker."

As he spoke the gray halred Hawkshaw
hold up a letter that was covered with cancoling stamps and queer pustodities marks.

"You see that letter?" he contained.

"Well, it has become a nightmare to me.
It is the record breaking trouble I spoke
of, and incidentally it is a constart reminder that others have their troubles, too,
notably the man to whem it is addressed,
and who can't got it.

"You see, it's this way: This letter, as
you notice, is addressed to an accomplished
gontleman who is chief engineer of a steam
whalling vessel. He was here last summer
and we had a fine time together, and he
asked me to be sure to write to him when
he loft in August and let him know how
lits friends were. He wrote out his address:

ton court, England, which has been regarded as one of the world and by many claimed to be the largest in extseence. In 1876 a grape-vine from Monteelto, Santa Barbara county, was then admittedly the largest in the would get a letter all right. Well, on the Contonnial exposition in Philadelphia, where to attracted much attention. The Carponteria vino is now one-third larger than was the Monteelto product when exhibited.

During the World's Columbian exposition to aware of the present chempton grapevine, Jacob Wisson, was offered a round sum to permit its removal to Chicago for exhibition purposes. He was also larged to send it to the Midwitter fair. Mr. Wilson declined to part with his clophantine while, however. He owns a small ranch of oight acces, and although his big grape notor brings him no revenue from tourists or sightnesses, he refuses to flexell in 192 blue, there was planted in 1842 by a Span-

atta. I found Hersolel island all right in Mackenzie bay, at the mouth of Mackenzie river in the Dominiou of Canada, and I went-down to see Postmister Dayton about the arctic postmaster little joke, 'Miedrected,' on that onvelope. They were real nice and polite at the postedic' and put the overlope, false and all, into one of Uncle Sant's official mail onvelopes and changed the address thus:

Mr. — Chief Ergmeer,
Steamer Mary D. Hume,
Via Juneau, Herschel Island,
Alaska, Aretic Ocean.

"Juneau, they said, was a government mail station, and the letter would get there this time. Ental delusion! In just about another must back came the official enwho the thouse the way of the Third avenue cable road unit service, and again marked 'Miedirectod.' It had struck a fatal frost and rome man service, and again marked again. Now, what I want some wise man to discover is how on earth persons who servin the arctic ragions. Our what I want some wise man to discover is how on earth persons who servin the arctic ragions correspond with friends in less frigid regions. I'm knocked out. The strongest shing about it all is that the day before I mistanas I got from this estimable gentleman that I con't correspond with a big polar hearst in, all oured and mounted us a parlor rug. How in thusder a big thing like that can got down from Hersolici island to New York all right, when a little thing like a letter can't get there in the other direction, completely stumps me. Talk about troubles! Are there any in it with trying to crack that puzzle?"

puzzle? A Sun reporter who submitted the case to men familiar with the arote regions was informed that the letter should have been held at Sitka, Alaska, on its dratelentral to the poker region and that somebody blundered in sending it back. There is a recognized ocean mail in the arctic sea which consists of a cask that floats proup which consists of a case that understood in a radius of about 100 miles, these experts said, and whalers go up to it and pick their latters out. If her't in operation now because it is frozen in and can't droubte. A fleet of winders is also frozen in around Herschell island. Most intended for them is hold generally at Sitka or other polar mail stations until the warm weather sets in.

mail stations until the warm would see see in.

"If the baffled polar correspondent," said one expert, "redirects that lotter, puts a 5 contratump on is and sonds it by way of the Dounirdon of Canada, giving the location of Herachel Island as Mackenzie bay," and adds 'Please forward, 'there is a clume that some of the Irelians along the Mackenzie river, who are sometimes in communication with the whaler fleet in winter, may be meved to deliver it before the Fourth of July, 1898. I can't think of any color way of aspediting the troublesome delivery. The delay, you know, is one of the abiding joys of an acute winter. Communication with civilization and its privileges is an unknown luxury there."—New York Sun.

other way of expediting the troublesome delivery. The delay, you know, is one of the abiding joys of an anotic winter. Communication with civilization and its privileges is an unknown inxury there. "New York Sun.

Music in Politics.

It is suspected that Mr Hanna brought Churles Grass Dawes of Evanston to Washington with him to add an asstroid for ure to the combination and assist in relieving him from the prossure to which is subjected by office seekers and their concressional friends. As a swarybody in Evanston to the combination and assist in relieving him from the prossure to which is subjected by office seekers and their concressional friends. As a swarybody in Evanston and some of the outlying wards of Chicago knows, Mr. Dawes is a noest seeker, Rossuchal, Rubinstoln and the Abbet Liest. There is no pinno in Mr. Hanna's aparaments, but there is an excellent one in the parlors near by. When Mr. Dawes is invited by those who knows his skill, he cheerfully compiles, and no some of the nortes begin to fall from his accomplished fingers than Mr. Hanna's rooms are compiled of politicians, who throng around Mr. Dawes plays so sweetly that the others forget what they came for and go away hyperic politicians who throng around in contract to play. By this simple and politicians, who throng around Mr. Dawes plays so sweetly that the others forget what they came for and go away hyperic pot what they came for and go away hyperic politicians, and for an accountification of the formal politicians and politicians, and the contract of the contract of the politicians and politicians, and the contract of the committee on Fruezon Jan High Priced Apples

J. W. Phillips of a New York Insurance company is just back from Parls. He is just the sere of a young man who would be taken by the French for an American

just the sert of a young man who would be taken by the Freuch for an American millionaire.

That such was the estimate put upon the New Yorker by the Paristens is shown by his experience in a cafe, where he went to breakfast at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 27.

"It was in the Crand cafe, 14 Boulovard dos Capuches," said Mr. Phillips yesterday. "Twenty cents for the use of a mapkin and Si cents for mutton chops didn't surprise me so much as an item of \$1 on the check."

"What's this entry of 5 francs for? I asked the walter.

"Pour des pommes, replied the garcen.

"What, \$1 for two apples? They were small and knurly too. "Why, in my coursely you can't sell apples for \$1 a barrel," I told the walter.

"Tree Mon, monsieur. Cas pommes sent des pommes Americanes. Elles sent excellences. Elles sent tree chera, 'topied the walter, with a shrug.
"I paid she dellar and shall keep the check as a memeant of the dearest apples I

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# SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

An Excellent Report

Rev. Pr Triganne of Notre Dame church read his annual report to the par ishoners Sunday. The recopts for one year were \$4 700 \$1,500 had been pa d on the church debt and \$3,000 has been raised for the erection of the new content and parchial school to be built next fall During the pastor's three years work in the parish the debt has been reduced from \$32,000 to \$15,000, a worthy record, which not only pleased the parish oners but greatly surprised them

### No Wrestling Watch

The wreating match which was to have been hold in Odd Fellows' hall at Korth Adams, between A T Lucy of this town and James Burke of North Adams has be n declared off. The hoense commus-sioners would not allow the event to occur there and, as Mr Burke would not wrestle in this town, the forfest mone;

### Meetings To Se Changed

A committee has been appointed o members from the G A. R and Woman's Relief corps to confer in regard to appointing a regular meeting night esent the former meet Saturday and the the idea is to make it convenient for men and their wives who live outside the town, to attend the same evening

### Delegates

These delegates have been chosen to represent the Father Mathew society at the county convention in Dalton Sunday President, Thomas McGrath, Peter Pow ers, Patrick Carey, John Hanion and William Burke, alternates, Charles Phel pin and William Sanderson.

### First Sleighing.

Nearly everyone who had a horse and eleigh was out this morning enjoying the first eleighing. This snow will be most pleasing to the farmer and especially so to Pollett Bros who have several thous and cords of wood piled on the East

# Fell Down Stairs.

Henry D, the 10-years-old son of Mr and Mrs Fred H Shaw, while playing at his father's barn on Crandall street Wed needsy evening, fell down stairs and sus teined a six inch sculp wound

### Attached

Sheriff O'Brien placed two attachments on Vinzens Kahler's property on Hilbert street Wednesday They are in favor of Fred and Joseph Werner

Mon are engaged in placing gates at the Park street railroad crossing
William Dollar has taken possession of the Albert Cole farm, formerly owned by Edward Hastings, on the West road

James E Cadagon received a telegram Wednesday evening that his grond uncle-had been found dead on the side of a road. It is thought death was due to eart trouble

Mrs. Patrick McGus of Columbia street visited friends in Cohoes N Y, a feet days this week
W. S. Jenks and O. A. Upton left for

southern trip Tuesday

Miss Rose Bennett of Fort Edward, Y . will spend the winter with Mr and

Mrs Henry Jones
William Kelly of Troy, N Y, who has
been in town the past two months, has

returned home.
Dr. Thomas Rilev attended the meeting of the Northern Berkshire Medical asso

nation at the Richmond house in Nort Adams Tuesday afternoon Manus Tuesday afternoon

Walter Gormley of Trov. N  $^{1}$  is the
mest of Mr and Mrs Charles H  $^{1}$ C

D B Cook has purchased a fine term

The meeting of the Eureka whist cus which was to have been at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Warren was post poned a week
The W W Whist club net with "Ir

and Mrs William Harrington on Liberty and are winder rearringed to mostly street Tuesday evening

The regular meeting of the St Jean
Baptiste society will be held in their hal

Thursday evening A full attendance of members is requested

# SEARSBURG

The Misses Heathers have carpenters at work remodelling their

Charles Rider and son, Dick took a business trip to Benn ngton last week
Lumbermon are working at great disadvantage cwing to the want of snow
Anson B Cross has ten fine horses at work on Summer's log job

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# WILLIAMSTOWN.

Had to Close the School--A Danger ous Injury--More Cometery Roon Needed -- Club Entertainment Postponed--Contracting Firm Insol

THE DAILS TRANSCRIPT WILL BE DITHERED VI AOUR HOOSE LOR IN CEALS VIEW OF HOUSE MAY BE LIFT WITH GRO, A. MIC HOLS, SPRING ST., OR ALSOY GRUNDL, COLE AVENUE.

### Beed More Cemetery Room

A question which will probably receive attention at the March town meeting wi be that of providing more cometery roo n. The east cometery is nearly filled and th necessity of more room is one that mus be attended to at an early day. Some think it would be proper for the town to buy land, fit it for cometery purposes an sail burnal lots as as done in North Adams. but there would probably be some objection to this plan, as the lots have alway leen free in the cometeries of this town and it is argued that it would be unjust i provide; cometery by taxation and the compet the people to pay for the lots. The system to be adopted must be settled the system to be adopted must be settle by the voters, but there is no questionin the fact that more room must be pronaed in some manuer

### Contracting Firm Insolvent.

Harry J Bishop & Co , of Adams, but ers of the new St. Patrick's church, has gone into insolvency. The church incorly completed and will be finished nearly completed and will be finishe under the direction of the court The matter puts the church to some inconvenience, but is will suffer no financial cost fire firm as said to have several creditors in town. The cause of the fail use is not known here. Mr. Rishop cam from Syracuse, N. V., and worked on to Berkshire cotton mill in Adams, a reference activation that town and on the convenience of the convenience of the convenience. afterwards settled in that town and er

dub Postpones Entertal ament.

The entertainment to have been helinext Monday evening by the Cosmopolian club has been postponed one week, a Monday evening as the date for the appearance of Capt Jack Crawford, the poetsoott, who comes under the au-pices of E P Hopkins post, G A R Vany tickets have already been sold and the entertainment will without doubt b argely attended

### A Dangerous Injury.

Joseph Sciency, a blacksmith employed in Mrs Welch's shop on Water street suffering from concession of the brain a suffering from concession of the bread to the result of being knoked to the head to a horse. His condition is slightly im-proved and he is expected to recover if no complications ensue Dr Lloyd is in at-tendance.

### Had to Close the School.

The Cole syenue school was closed Tues day because the building con'd not be pro-edly heated. A new anitor is in charge and he had not become sufficiently fa ntl ar with the furnace to handle it procally It is thought there will be no further troubte.

Z F Beverly, Jr., is dangerously ill with pneumonia and is under the care of Dr Lloyd He was reported slightly bet er Wednesday afternoon and it is thought

Henry Larabee of Riverside, who has been dangerously ill for some time, is Improving George M Hopkins and Mr and Mrs

thert Hopkins recently spent sourced days in New York at ending the furni-ure exposition and visiting friends Mrs George M Hopkins has returned on a visit with her daughter at Pitte

orgh Pa
Dr L D Woodbridge will lecture

before the Lyceum of Natural History in the biological laboratory Friday even ing on "Tuberculosis"

Professor Meade's dancing class will old a reception Thursday evening, Jan пату 28

Green River grange will hold a "guess" social and dance next Tuesday evening The grange has changed the date of its legular meetings from the first and third Friday evenings in each month to the arst and third Wednesday. This was done so avoid conflicting with other social events, to many of which come on Priday evening
An old and unoccupied barn in the

White Oaks was blown down by the high wind Monday

The managers of the opera bouse an nounce that they have booked several good attractions for the month of Feb

menter in Riverside Siturday evening

A class in dancing will be formed b Mins Eva Sheldon in LaGringe hall, Williamstown, Saturday, January 201 105 x

# WHITINGHAY.

Miss Bertha Wheeler went to North dams Monday.

I rank Reed of Readsboro visited Gerald

Wheeler Saturday and Sunday L H Sawyer went to Gardner on business Monday
Mis G A Boyd of Readsboro spent
sunday et her father's, Abraham Chase's
The birthday club met at Mrs A W.

Wiles a Sa urday night P. II Mason was acrested last week or

F. Il Mason was arrested hist week on complaint of Meritt Johnson for stealing several articles belonging to Johnson and secreting them in his trunk. The treal was hold Saturday night in C. S. Chave's office. Mason was fined \$5 and costs and Mrs Adin Wheeler of Athol visited in town last week.

An exoursion train was run from Wil-

mington to Whitingham Tuesday evening to carry putrons to the entertainment which was given as a donation to Rev J Edward Parrow The ride was free to those who attended

# JACKSONVILLE

Tae Hauliffa Indian Medicine company bave been in town the past week giving

# ntertainments and selling medicine. The ucalcine may be good enough bu he "showe" were a complete fizzie. G. H. Colman, C. C. Colman and wife ud J. E. Colman and wife went to South WONDER FLOUR ondonderry to attend the funeral of irs. C. C. Colman's sister Friday after on and returned Sunday evening L. A rown took J. L. Colman's place in the tore of C. H. Waste during his absence

THE GREAT BREAD **PRODUGER** 

Constable Weste was in Sadawga Satur

sy serving papers on Frank Mason at ne complaint of M Johnson Halbert Stetson is at home for a few

Herbert Bellows of Mariboro is working

or E J. Roberts at present

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Will the 'Phoenix' correspondent

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D W Corkins and P Holbrook have been cutting ice at Wultingham this

The valuable horse of S D Faulkne

Miss Phoebe Corkins of Searsburg t

eliting her sister Mrs. A. E. Plumb of his place

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On Friday evening the ladies of the
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hicken pie supper at the Gien house
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Frif Bloom of the Hauliffa Co, enterational the company with music and songs
at provided quite a large amount of
111th The dancing continued until
11 but do clock Saturday morning. The

ut 4 o clock Saturday morning The

mes took about \$70, which, though not a nuch as last year, was a good amount

BENNINGTON.

John S. Lyman is confined to the house out heart trouble. It is a source of quite general inquiry o know what effect the death of Wilman Keynolds tho receiver of the Lebancon prings railroad, will have upon the function of the road. About all that can be

aid of this road is that it connects with

he Fitchburg road at Petersburg June-ion but as it 'goes twelve miles to come" six it makes it a "crooked" affair

The funeral of Paul Maxon Saudors an

ild resident of Bennington was largely

ttended from his late residence on Son

the desired from the factories was in his to year and followed the occupation of rming all his life, and was the possessor

two large farms in the west part of

consumo Te leaves a family of two

Miss Mary Weeks has gone to Savannah

an , to spend the winter with rolatives

WOODPORD

Mrs Easton is visiting her son at North

Bennington

Even a little snow now and then is

clessing to the lumbermen
Frank Blackmer of Hennington Center

as sold a tract of land to Woodford

Charles Turner of Shaftsbury is very

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# LOCAL NEWS.

# MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOLS.

ncrease in Number of Schools and Attendance, New Normal Schools.

The fifth report of the state board of The fold report of the state board of checation was presented to the Legislator Wednesday. It contains many figures of interestand a number of recombined attors. The number of persons between the ages of 5 and 15 in the state May 1, 1806, was 417,535, an increase over the preceding year of 8187, he number of nil ages in the public schools for 1895-96 was 424,533, an increase of 11,400. The number of pupils in scalemics was 5994, in private schools, including pareochist, 61,090. The number ncluding parechlal, 61,090. The num of different teachers employed during the ,ear, was 12,275, of whom 1078 were men and 11,197 were women. The number of teachers' positions is 10,682, an increase of 73. Four thousand five hundred and orty teachers have attended normal encols, of whom 3903 are graduates. There are 257 high schools, an increase

nive, with 1186 teachers, an increase o 92, and 33,323 pupils, and increase of 1572. Forty-mine cities and towns have maintened orening schools, with 1197 teachers and 30,556 pupils, at an expense of \$176,-304.03 or \$5.77 per pupil. The percentage of attandance was 53.

The normal schools had, the past year, 1,185 pupils and sout out 307 graduates. They admitted 123 new pupils, candidates having been examined in high school subjects for the first time in our normal school history. The Salem and Fitchburg schools have just entered their new build-The North Adams school will open in February, the Barnstable (Hyannis) and Lowell schools in Soptamber next, all in their new buildings. The Fitchburg school, the first of the new schools to open, has now 108 pupils and ten taschers; its model and practice schools have 586 pupils and 15 teachers. Should profes-sional training be demanded of all new chers, the ten normal schools would ne taxed to their utinost. Over 1500 va-cancies occur annually in the schools, while the normal schools send out about 300 graduates annually.

### BURNS ANNIVERSARY.

Second Annual Celebration Under the Auspices of Clan Molntyre.

Clan McIntyre will hold its second Char Hendacere det Department in the Manson house Friday evening, is full of choice patterns.

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Miss Penton. -The Auchor's Weighed... Mrs. McNeu's Song -A he Happie-t Land

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# OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Pleasant Time Enjoyed Wednesday Evening by the United Workmen.

The officers of Mountain lodge, 88, A. O. U. W. were installed Wednesday evening by District Deputy Grand Master Workman Fidies and suite of Adams. A very necrestain address on "Classified Assessments" was made by Grand Master Workman Gallagher of New Haven, Conn. and there was steaking by men. Conn., and there was speaking by menters of Mountain and North Adams lodges. Afterwards music was enjoyed, refreshments were served and eigars were STEAM AND HOT WATER passed. It was a very pleasant occasion.

# At Superior Court.

The following eases of local interest were heard at the superior court Wed-nesday: The first jury board the cases of Having increased our facilMapoleon Vodra and Etta Wilson for adultery, both of this city. The just refities by the addition of room ported a disagreement, after being out the provided machinery, we seven for conviction and five for acquit-

work in the lot Water and Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and "Volumt er" Steam and "Volumt er" Steam and "Uning the steam and "The motion sets un that the complaint against Dwight E. Tenney of Adams, who was fined \$300, and appealed, for distributing literature about Julius C. Anthony, who was nominated in the that distribution for representative last full. The motion sets un that the rough distributions are under the complex of the c The motion sets up that the paper did not reflect on Anthony's personal character; he merely referred to Anthony's birth, and a circumstance regarding it, which Lawyer Couch claims is no reflection. The matter comes up on a law uestion, and is interesting.

# Whalen-Rogers.

Thomas F. Whalen and Miss Anna V. Rozers were married at St. Francis parby Rev. George Flynn. Both of the young people are well known and popular in this city and have the best wishes of nany friends for their future happiness

# PEFFER

Wm. A. Harris Nominated for Sen

ator by Kansas Populists. TOOK ELEVEN BALLOTS TO DECIDE

Kenny Leaves for Washington To Preser His Credentials as Senator from Delaware-Pritchard and the

North Carolina Populista Topoka, Kan., Jan. 21.- Ex-congress Topoki, Ann. Jan. 31.—Ex-conpress man William A. Barris was chosen United States senator to succeed Wil-liam A. Petfer by the populist canons last night on the eleventh ballot. Peffer was practically out of the race long before the final ballot.

# DELAWARE SENATORSHIP

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 21.—Richard R. Kenney, whose certificate of elec-tion as United States senator was signed by the speaker and clorks of signed by the speaker and clorks of the legislature and by Gov. Tunnell yesterday afternoon, left this morn-ing for Washington to present his claims for the seat now claimed by Mr. Dupont. The Addicks, or "rump," general assembly held two sessions yesterday, at the first of which Mr. Addicks was declared elected United States senator. Late in the afternoon the hody adjourned sine die, after having listened to the reading of a having listened to the reading of a long manifesto, which was adopted, reviewing the political situation in the state. An appeal is made to congress to see that the constitutional guarantee of a republican form of government for each state is made a fact. In con-clusion the manifests declares "that the last general election in this state was fraudulently determined by the state boards of canvass, and that men claiming seats in both houses of con-gress boar credentials made invalid by fraud, and, in behalf of the people of the state, we petition for a recount un-der the direction and supervision of a commission appointed by the sonato and house of representatives of the United States of the votes cust at the last general election in Delaware."

STATEMENT BY PRITCHARD. Says Ilis Re-election Shows That Middle

of the Road Populists Are in the Saddle. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21.—The following statement was issued by Scuntor rejection was issued by seator Pritchard after his re-election yesterday to the senate "This viotory menus that the middle of the road populists are in the saddle. It means that Col Skinner's not only the leader of the populist purry in North Carolina, but by his able management of his interest; he has demonstrated the fact that he will rank in the future as the leader of the populist time as the has observed every pludge that his party made to the republican party two years ago, and in so doing he has not required a single pledge from me or any other republican, and without any sacrifice of the silver cause, because he knows I occupy the ame position now I did two years ago.

Statue to Maj. L'Enfant. Washington, Jan. 21.—Congressman Morse has introduced in the house of representatives a bill to build 2 bronze statae to Maj. Peter Charles UEnfant, the French engineer who hid out the city of Washington. The statue is to cost not exceeding \$50,000 and is to be erected on a government reservation under the direction of a

commission of five. Beath of Sonator Harris' Wife. Washington, Jan. 21.—News has been received here that Mrs. Harris, wife of the veteran senator from Ten-Messec ded near Paris, Tena., Tuesday night, and will be interred at Memphis. Sentor Horris, himself an invalid, left Washington a few days ugo, to be at the bedside of his dying

# TYLLO.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The United States civil service commission will hold an examination in Washington hold an examination in Washington and other cities on February 10 to fill a racency in the position of expert horticulturist, office of experimentations, department of agriculture, the salary of which is \$1,400 per annum.

Against Impure Teu. Washington, Jan. 21.—Thomas Phelan, Samuel Lee and W. P. Roo of New York, representing the ten imparters of the United States, addressed the ways and means committee resterday in support of the bill introduced by Mr. Quigg of New York, to pre-vent the importation of impure tea.

# Killed by a Inlling Tree.

Noyes, a resident of Tracy Creek, white engaged in cutting lumber in a patch of woods near that village yes-terday, was caught under a failing tree and killed. He leaves a widow and five children.

# Extension of Taxation.

Hartford, Jun. 21.—Representative Griffin of Hartford has presented in the house a resolution repealing the law

Deposits begin to draw interest

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# PRISONERS IN CUBA IRISHMEN REJOICING

Pardons To Be Granted Only To

Minor Political Offenders.

RELEASES TO BE NADE PROVISIONAL

Orders Received by Weyler from Madrie

Disprove Rumors That a Decree of

General Amusety Was To Be Issued

Havana, Jan. 21.—The eleventh anniversary of the birth of King Alfonso XIII. will be celebrated here on the 23d inst. Orders have been received

by Capt.-Gen. Weyler from the govern ment at Madrid to review the cases of the political prisoners now in custody in the Havana and Pinar del Rio provinces and to grant a provisional selecte to all those who are held more

release to all those who are held upor charges of minor importance and are

not connected in a responsible way with the revolution in Cuba.

OLNEY TOO BUSY.

Reported That He Declined an Offer by Spain To Settle the Cuban Trouble.

London, Jan. 21.—The Daily News to-duy publishes a dispatch from Paris saying it is reported there that Senor Canoras del Castillo, the Spanish

premier, has stated to his friends that if Gen. Weyler does not succeed in crushing the revolution in Cuba by the time the rainy season sets in he

(Canovas) will resign. The writer of the dispatch asserts that negotiations

wer proceeding between the govern-ments at Madrid and Washington with a view of setting the trouble in Cuba, and that Prime Minister Canovas was

propering to announce that the war in the island was endow, when the premier was surprised and dismayed by the

receipt last week of an intimation from

Washington that Secretary of State

Olney had not time to settle the Cuban question and would relegate it to the administration of President-elect Me-

DEATH OF HENRY DELGADO.

Due Primerily to Exposure and Hardships Endured in Cuba.

New York, Jan. 21 .- The death of

Henry Delgado, which was announced in a Havana dispatch to the state de-

partment. Washington, yesterday, was

primarily due to the exposure to which

he subjected himself immediately after he landed in Cuba. He tramped near-ly 300 miles through the hilly sections of Pinar del Rio and became 50 cx-

hausted that he was taken down with

which has resulted in a claim against

lyn. He was a graduate of Mount Pleasant Military academy. He mar-

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the King's baint's Day.

News of Ivory's Release Caus Great Surprise in America.

# BELIEVED BE WAS TO BE RAILROADE

London, Jan. 21.—After the collapse

of the Ivory trial yesterday afternoon

Tyman Refuses To Discuss McIntyr London That He Was in League with the British Pelico

of the Ivory trial yesterday afternoon and the discharge of the prisoner from constody, a ropresentative of the Uniter Associated Presses had an interview with John McIntyre, forener assistant district atterney of New York county who came from America to assist in Ivory's defense. Mr. Mulntyre said that when he arrived in London he found that the British counsel retained for the detense were disposed to put in a plea of guilty, but he had advised against such a course, for the vised against such a course, for th reason that there was no evidence to justify Ivory's conviction. Mr. Me Intyre highly commended the fairness of Sir R. B. Finlay, the solicitor gen-

hausted that he was taken down with fever. He sought a refuge in one of the buts which the insurgents use as field hospitals. There he was captured by the Spaniards under command of Gen. Melquisso. The Spanish general gave orders that the correspondent should be shot on the spot, as two of his companions had been. But he discovered the identity of the sield man and, fearing further complications with the United States government (as he was the same soldier who assunted the venerable Jose Delgado, which has resulted in a claim against Bis Ratura Home.

New York, dan. 21.—The nows of the discharge of Ivory came as a surprise to Irishmen here, for even the prisoner had looked upon the matter as a cut-and-dried affair. William Lyman, president of the Irish National alliance, who especially engaged John E. MeIntyre in the defense of Ivory, whose seen this moraing said. "The withdrawal of the prosecution is the biggest blow that Scotland Yard has ever received. The English public harmouth had its eyes opened, and it can figure up for itself how many of the other unfortunate so-called dynamiters who were convicted on perjured testimony and who were deliver mad, like Dr. Gallagher and Whitehead, were inneent. This is the first time that any defense has ever been attempted by an Irish-American as tempered as tempered by an Irish-American as tempered as the Spanish government), the prison-or's life was spared. He was immedi-ately sent to Havana with word that he might possibly be Pedrico Delgado of Florida, for whom a reward of \$5,600 had been offered. The young mani was sent to San Ambrosia hos-pital. Here he developed an abcess of the liver and underwent a surgical op-eration. He succumbed a few days time that any detense has ever been attempted by an Irish-American arrested in England. The policy has been to leave them to their fate in the later owing to his weakened condition as the result of the fover. Mr. Del-gado was born in this city and lived nearly all his life here and in Brookobtain justice from an English ary. Vienna, Jan. 21.—Relling mills cm-lot of good. I may say now that the ployes at Anine. Hurgary, having become discontented with the new penprosecution did everything in its power sion scheme, became riotous yesterday. belief that it would be impossible to ried a Miss Granger of Hudson, N. Y., some years ago. His widow is now in New York. They have one child. C. R. Greene, a brother-in-law of Defgado, will see that the body is em-balmed and sent to New York. The authorities at Havana will permit the

Typan Refuses To Talk.

Ed." In a few minutes over a hundred

Indianapolis, Jan. 21.—Ex-congress-man William E. English, is critically ill at his rooms in the Hotel English, with typhoid fever. His condition has

not improved in the past twenty-four

Fourth-class Postmasters

Washington, Jan. 21.—The following fourth-class postmusters have just been appointed: Massachusetts—F. M. Tripp, Marion. New Jersey—W. T.

Sullivan Better This Horning.

L. Sullivan, ex-champion pugilist, who is ill with tonsilitie in this city, was

B. Love, Edgewook Park.

better this morains.

Greenbank. Pennsylvania-L

Havana, 121.—The body of Harry Delgado, the correspondent of a New York newspaper, who died in the San Ambrosis hospital here yesterday, has been ordered to be held at the disposal of United States Consul General Lee, who immedately cabled the announcement of his death to Washington and requested the authorities to notify the family of the dead mm and ascertain if they wished his body to be sent to the United States. Delgado's Bady.

shipment.

Found Beath in a Latter to Her Lever Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 21.--Miss Helen Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 21.—Miss Helen Musgrave of Cameron township, found death in a letter to her lover. While i moistening the back of the enveloping the girl's tongue was slightly lacerated, which resulted in blood poisoning, from which she died. The girl had had a quarrel with her lover and he had left for Pittsburg. As soon as he was gone she repented and sat down and wrote a letter asking forgiveness | know when the statement will be finand wrote a letter asking forgiveness and pleading with him to return. In sealing this letter her tongue received the laceration which ended in her death. In response to her letter her hover came back on Saturday, but only to find his sweetheart dying.

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Washington, Jan. 21.—The Ohic delegation in congress will give a banduck and school property, cot lege and school property from taxa tiva.

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Fittsburg, Jan. 21.—A verdiet for \$3,525 has been rundered for the plain tiff in the case of Mark Baldwin agains! Chris Von der Ahe.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The Ohic delegation in congress will give a banduck of Ivery's friends had gathered. A committee was appointed to purchase and Irish flags and several hundred American spirits in the affair are some of the house, but it will be attended by the entire delegation in congress will give a banduck of Ivery's friends had gathered. A committee was appointed to purchase first week in February. The moving spirits in the affair are some of the building. The windows of twill be attended by the entire delegation in congress will give a banduck of Ivery's friends had gathered. A committee was appointed to purchase first week in February. The moving spirits in the affair are some of the building. The windows of the upper floors of the business were all hundred American and Irish flags and several hundred American first week in February. The moving spirits in the affair are some of the building. The windows of the upper floors of the building. The windows of the upper floors of the building. Windows of the present in embers of the louse, but it will be attended by the entire delegation in congress will give a banduck of Ivery's friends had gathered. A committee was appointed to purchase first week in February. The moving spirits in the affair are some of the building. The windows of the upper floors of the building. The windows of the upper floors of the building. Windows of two present in undered. A merican first week in February. The moving spirits in the affair are some of the building. The windows of two present in undered. A merican first week in February. The moving spirits in the affair are some of the building. The windows of two present in under two presents and Irish flags and several hundred America

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# HANNA AT CANTON

The National Chairman Has a Long Conference with Maj. McKinley.

DISCUSSED MANY MEN AND MEASURES

He Will Visit Columbus To-morrow nell--Secretary of Treasury

Intyre highly commended the fairness of Sir R. B. Finlay, the solicitor general, in adopting the same view as that held by Ivory's advisers. Mr. MeIn tyre allowed the reporter to understand that the case was still amystery:

"The evidence given by Mr. Coll, the proprietor of the hotel at Antwerp, at which Kearney and Haines stopped," Mr. McIntyre said, "showed that a strangerhad driven to the hotel and delivered a message of warning to Kearney and Haines on Sept. 11, two days before they were arrested in Rotterdam. I believe that the stranger was an agent of the police, and that the collapse of the government's case was due to him. The general opinion teems to be," continued Mr. McIntyre, with Tynan and Kearney were in league with the police, and that nothing serious was intended by the police, who let the men go about as they chose. It is my belief, and that of many others, that the police did not intend to arrest any of the men, but an over-zealous detective at Boulogne goves them away, by exposing the identy of Tynan." The general drift of comment upon the collapse of the case in London is that the whole thing was a police "fake." In discharging Ivory, Justice Hawkins said to him: "Keep no more doubtful company. It might bring you into grave trouble. Look to your future."

THE NEWS AT NEW YORK. "Keep no more doubtful company. It il. Conger of lows, a former member might bring you into grave trouble. Look to your future."

THE NEWS AT NEW YORK.

Ivory Te Be Given a Grand Reception of Bis Getern Home.

Bis Getern Home.

The Conger of lows, a former member of congress and minister to Resulting der the Harrison administration, called on Mr. McKinley last evening. He said: "Howa hopes to have a member of the cabinet, and the chances of James Wilson for appointment to the

with Gendarmor in Hungary. prosecution did excepthing in its power to have Ivory plead guilty, saying that he would receive a mominal sentence or have sentence suspended. What will they do now with their informer, Jones? It is the only one thing I am sorry for since this fasce othat Ivory did not get an opportunity to show the secondarel up in his true colors. But think how Jones must have guiled Scotland Yard. Why, Ivory had with messes ready to prove that Jones, ever since he started from this country at the bidding of Scotland Yard, tried to induce men in Dublin to work up dynamite plots.

Tynan Kefuses To Talk.

sion scheme, became rictous yesterday afternoon, and made a fierce attack upon a force of gendarmes who had been sent to the scene of the disturbance order. The officers attempted to disperse the rictors, but the latter stood their ground and a desperate fight ensued. The lientenant in charge of the gendarmes becoming convinced that his force was the bidding of Scotland Yard, tried to induce men in Dublin to work up dynamine plots.

Tynan Kefuses To Talk.

### severely wounded during the males. Druggist Shields Sentenced.

P. J. P. Tynan, the aneged Irish dynaminter, was at his home in Andu-Belvidere, N. J., Jan. 31.—William F. Shields, the Eackettstown druggist bon Park, but refused to be seen or bon Park, but refused to be seen or make any statement as to Ivory's acquittal or the statement of former Assistant District Actorney McIntyre that Tynan and Kearney were in lengue with the police. Mr. Tynan was not aware of the acquittal until informed of it in a note sent to him by a representative of the United Associated Presses. He sent back this word: "I am more than overjoyed at the newsland profoundly grateful." Mr. Tynan who was recently convicted of the charge of performing an illegal opera-tion, was yesterday sentenced to eighteen months in state prison. It was a great blow to Shields as he came to court prepared to pay the fine of \$1,000 which could be imposed.

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# and profoundly grateful." Mr. Tynan also sent word that he is preparing a written statement on the whole affair which he will give to the newspapers. 6. FOUNTAIN'S BUSINESS STATIONERY







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